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The Wellesley News (1927-02-03)

Wellesley College

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NOTRE DAME ORGANIST COMES SUNDAY NIGHT
Louis Vieusse, Composer and Cathedral Organist, Ushers in Series Of Recitals

THE WAPUL OF CESAR FRANCK

The concert to be held in Houghton Memorial Chapel, 22nd Century, on Sunday, December 13, given by Louis Vieusse, composer and organist of Notre Dame for the past 10 years, will open a series of organ concerts to be held on Sundays during the current semester. The organist, who was born in Paris in 1872, has received his first musical instruction from the masters of the French school. He is particularly noted for his compositions in the organ literature, and has been associated with the foremost organists and composers of the world. His work has been highly acclaimed, and his recitals have been eagerly awaited by music lovers throughout the world. The concert on Sunday will be the first of several organ recitals to be given in Wellesley before the end of the semester. The organist's position at the Conservatoire, in the presence of students, has been the object of great interest among the people of the city, as it is expected that the organist will devote a great deal of time to the development of the organ literature and its performance. The concert will be held in the Houghton Memorial Chapel, which is renowned for its fine acoustics and the excellent performance of the organ. The audience is invited to attend the concert and enjoy the splendid music that will be performed.
Wellesley Shop

"Black and Pastel Shades for crisp back satin"

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SATIN in black and pastel shades are featured

—in our initial showing of newest spring frocks. "Costless necklines outstanding—V, round and square," "molding hip lines," "jackets seen!"—all these are extracts from the same report, and are, as well, a description of these new frocks of ours, $16.50.

Unusual Values in Quilted Robes . . . $9.25

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United styles in boxed half-converting done by expert hairdresser, 15 years' experience. Styles treated and changed a special dress evening gown with a V, M., Saturday night 8 P. M. A full will conclude this list our very to masculinity.

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Spring Frocks for Spring Gambols

Exhibited by

Lord & Taylor


February 14, 15, 16
and Meat Royal and Lady Strathearn, Sir Gilbert and Lady Parker, and many other distinguished men and women. She has read the same program in Rocky Mountains mining camps where the air was thin and times, of course, and she is a favorite guest at other colleges and at what is known as Blue Bell, in Wellesley.

Mr. Gilbert Chorlton says of her, "Miss Small" didn't pretend Canadian scenery, poetic, folk-songs, with the success which is the crown of such an enterprising and distinguished man. He rated her admirably known Canadian author and writer. "You surprised most of all by the breadth and depth of her knowledge of the French-Canadian and her surroundings, but also by your fervor, sobriety and singleness of spirit with his poetry. Your rendering of Drummond's poem was extremely

DELIGHTS TO THE MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE REPORT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) up to their deeds. Christmas are superabundantly drawn on their main ob- ject in for practical trials. They are never the same, and yet they are split into numerous sects.

Miss Minnie Blake spoke of the different races and the races revealed through religion, science, and psychology. Jesus said that to be a Christian is to know the Christ. Christianity removes the incant of life, and teaches subordination of man's will to that of the Creator. There is evolution going on in our religious lives as in our material lives. Science has taught us that the way we can not increase our capacities, we can develop new ways in which our human abilities are limitless. Prayer gives a key to this change. The courting of the divine means seeking Godlike. Miss Blake said that this was proof that human nature could be changed.

"The Cross" was the subject of the fourth speech which was presented at the conference by Dr. Kennedy. Miss Dorothy Edmond told the Wellesley meeting of the last century. Human beings are creatures of passions, yet we preserve ourselves by truth, beauty, and love. Truth continuously being carried on the cross, yet he is never killed. Lot, no, at least, assume a small responsibility for the burden with a love that will conquer the smallness of our souls.

PIRATES OF PENDANCE ONE OF BEST PARADES OF SULLIVAN

It is interesting in view of the selection by Barn of Gilbert and Slattery's Plunge for the spring opera to notice the revival in New York of The Pirates of Penzance. The Boston theatrical prints an article on the re- vival in the Shakespearian Age. The recently produced Folks and is now doing a successful little thing. The eighth and nine machines of Gilbert and Sullivan The Pirates of Penzance stands in fourth place, after Fiddler on the Roof, the Show- er, and H.M.S. Pinafore. It is much less hitting in its ridicule than many of Gilbert's later comedies. Its most polished parody derives rather from the rhymes for which Gilbert is famed.

But Gilbert, though less vigorously satirized than in many of the other plays, barely hints behind Sullivan's abundant liveliness in the Pirates. His tale is marvelously compact and direct as such as it is through the breadth of these operas. The action is never complicated. Some may say that actually Gilbert is a poetizing de- liberation with whom we are un- fitted, and that they are deliberate with us ever disagreeing. There is not so much as a material sentence in this little homily on duty, love and inter- nal villiades. It runs smooth, in fact, it is the inevitability of rhyme and dialogue which makes

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WINTER SPORTS

Chase

Ravenous Arpetit

We are prepared to serve

An afternoon tea or a party after

a hike through the snow or a plunge

in the ice is the order of the day. From now until March 15th you may serve your "roomy" and mates with something from our stores.

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THE LATEST SPRING FOOTWEAR

Deauville Sandals and Sport Shoes will be awaiting your inspection on

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ANDREWS

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Newest Frocks boost

Square Necks

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Misses

Square Necks—Parla sponsors them! New York satisfies them! You'll adore them! Especially when they combine to clover little crisp frocks with huge, puffy high bows, and jazzy side-peated skirts. Smart excursions with the—a new note in shoulder flowers! 25.00.

Silk Friscov Frocks—Smartly tailored from an handsome fabric first at Hiafley,

Two piece with bowk tied "shirt front" jumpers, belted low. New side-patched skirts. Smart BLAIRS. world time, green. 5.00.

Newest Fashion Notes

Shrink-proof frocks

Bow-a-tip, at neck

Collarless necklines

"New" "title" frocks

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Meet your friends here for Bridge and Tea afterwards.

JUST OUT!

Go She Must by David Garnett

Little Pitchers by Ian Glenn

Young Anarchy by Philip Gibbs
Most of the present college generation spends a good part of its time trying to decide what is right and wrong. That is a problem. It must be admitted, more disgruntled and more bewildered than ever, because we are now a real desire to help in upping the situation which is perilous at this point in American college newspaper to act as a barometer of college feeling is Wellesley College's editor in chief. They read from these papers, but are familiar with the college's desires in its articles of college interest, requests, habitus, usually for the exercise of "a knock and scrape." The college of 1889 declares its official, was too much of a severity, a pennywise and in between reason and preachment, where "Wellesley bestick fast, we are the context of so many personalities, so closely confined, up, we must for the sake of presentment put on such a speechful arm." In this connection, they wish the Council to be "a speaking trumpet, calling our carriages further to those who are close to hear." Another criticism of the college for Wellesley's keeping, what might be said today. When we look at it, it might be that we did not print more literary contributions, they reply that last though they had met, much contributions, are not freely available. They go on to say, rather deftly: "It seems to be a little solid, a little out of place in our muscle, wisdom and virtue. When outsiders wish to say something very absinthe in this world, it would be in the majority, practically. Particularly was not found due, as we refer to the usual nature which would have been caused by the Mount of Expletion, but still, still, we have enough, our extraordinary, executive ability, and moral earnestness, let us not forget to honor in the coming winter, our swifter than feet, after all. And the Censor is a fair place for finding..."

CHILDREN'S STORIES WANTED IN CHRISTMAS SEAL CONTEST

In order to stimulate a more wide and fair interest in the stories to be used in the 1927 Christmas Seal campaign, the council is offering three cash prizes of $50 each for the best stories submitted and judged by the contestents named below:

3. The plot is a very good basis for making a short story suitable for young children. In the contest for this contest must be in the hands of the National Tuberculosis Association, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City, as late as March 1, 1927.

The stories will be judged on three elements: the story's appeal to the reader, the story's appeal to the child and the story's appeal to the child's parents. The contest is open to all persons, and stories are encouraged from all parts of the United States. The contest closes March 1, 1927.
His faith unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.
SCHOLARSHIPS IN ECONOMICS ARE OPEN IN MANY COLLEGES

The following fellowships and scholarships in Economics and Sociology are offered for the year 1927-28. The Personnel Bureau will be glad to give the details and requirements of each to those students interested in the opportunity for further study. In making application for these, should be made in February or March.

University of California

Newton South Scholastic Aid, either as traveling fellowships or residence at Berkeley. Funds provide one traveling fellowship at $1,500 and two residence fellowships at $750 each.

No teaching.

Full Fellowships in Commerce at $200 each. Open to students carrying advanced studies in some branch of commercial subjects.

A number of fellowships in Economics, where no teaching is required. Details at $750.

Two fellowships at $500 each; two teaching fellowships at $500 each; plus tuition; four graduate scholarships at $200, plus tuition; and two tuition scholarships.

In department of economics; one fellowship at $500, tuition not included; and one at $300, tuition not included.

University of Illinois

A large number of general graduate scholarships, in the economics of Public Utilities, twenty scholarships paying from $400-500 a year, plus tuition.

Clark University

Various types of Fellowships and scholarships ranging from $100-$500, plus tuition. No obligation other than creditable graduate work.

Tufts College

Master Graduates Teaching fellowships, four at $500 each, and free tuition. Time divided between study, teaching, and research. Offered particularly in graduate programs in order teaching or business.

Harvard University

John W. Sears Fellowship, Research Fellowship for the betterment of Industrial Relations, for the purpose of original research in the field of Industrial education. Applicants for $250, a sum not exceeding $250 may be allotted the necessary expenses of research. The holder is required to publish the results in the Harvard Industrial Review. No teaching is necessary and no residence. A list of suggested topics may be seen at the Personnel Bureau.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union

In Social and Economic Research, Students are expected to devote their entire time for ten months to training given by the Department of Research. Besides training, two cooperative investigations are required: one based on main research topics and an original investigation. Work may be carried on under the direction of Simmons, Kaflel, Waddell, and several Western Colleges. Three fellowships at $300 each; travel assistance, equipment, and travelling expenses necessary for investigations are reported as well as additional Personnel Research.

The Robert Braddock Graduate School of Economics

George Eastman Fellowships, twenty ranging from $750-$1000. Those of $810 provide board, lodging, insurance, and all facilities at the School for the academic year, at the option of the student for the full calendar year. In addition, students are given the right to the credit of $750 in partial satisfaction of the charge of $1,500 for residence and tuition at the school.

American University Women's Track Club

For study at the Berenice, the College of France, or some other institution of higher education in Paris. Four scholarships of $400 (June 1) and $600 for each of the academic years. Additional expenses for travel, airfares, and incidentals. Scholarships offered by the University of Bordeaux, University of Paris, University of Lyons, University of Strasbourg, University of Toulouse, University of Grenoble.

Bryn Mawr College

Two graduate scholarships of $250 each. Holders may undertake a limited amount of teaching or other paid work.

Suzan B. Anthony Memorial. Research Scholarship of $500. Awarded to a student wishing to devote time to studies dealing with the position of women in industry and politics.

Robert G. Valentine Memorial Scholarship in Social Economy and Social Research of $150.

Two Cora Woolwich Memorial Fellowships at $500 in Social Economy.

Several grants in Social Economy and Social Research of $150 each.

Pennsylvania School of Social and Welfare Work

Two fellowships of $5,000 each, plus tuition and other free expenses, amounting to $150. One of these is associated with the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania. The holder receives full instruction in study, placement, and supervision of dependent children in foster homes. Certificate given at end of one year but holder must agree to spend an additional year as member of the staff. The other scholarship is awarded to the social work department. Field assignments and choice of studies in welfare fields, child placement, and supervision, medico social work, psychiatric social work, school counseling, social research, or community organization.

Several fellowships in association with family welfare, child welfare, and other specialized agencies. In general scholarships cover tuition and other school fees and sometimes more than one half salary over a period of two years.

There are also offered several tuition scholarships and a student travel fund, equal to one half salary over a period of two years.

Also residence scholarships at reduced rates for board, and room.

Service on one or two evenings of each week in return for residence.

George Junior Republic Association Scholarships are offered to spend some time in getting experience as social workers.

COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Janet Scott and Miss Sarah Carr, 25, visited Wellesley last week.

Several members of the class of 1927 were here last week-end: Miss Elizabeth Carter, Katharine Tracy, Virginia Wellington, and Helen Ebersbach.

The Freshman C. A. meeting to be held Wednesday, February 2, will be a mixer.

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CHEERFUL FLOWERS MAKE EXAMS EASIER

There’s nothing like them to make the last minute preparation go smoothly. Like coincidences, they’ll be an inspiration and help to you completely grasp uncertain principles.

MISS MCDOWELL DEMONSTRATES MARVELS OF LAND OF PHYSICS

Tuesday evening, January 25th, in the Geology Room, Miss McDowell of the Physics Department gave a fascinating lecture to the scientifically minded of Wellesley on “The Liquefaction of Gases at Low Temperatures.” Miss McDowell began with a discussion of the men who contributed to the research of the liquefaction of different gases. She told of the different methods each used and his results. It is of interest to note that it has been an international experiment, for physicists and chemists from England, France, Poland, andolland have increased the knowledge of the subject. Miss McDowell ended her talk by saying that the subject of Liquid Air, how it can be obtained, preserved, its physical and chemical properties, and its uses. Truly thrilling experiments accompanied each part of the lecture and were of vast interest to even the least scientific. The experiment of making a powdered-ice phosphorescence through the use of liquid air had perhaps the most applause that was riveted by experiments with a lantern, a telescope that bulbs on, recovery that becomes invisible and a rubber bulb that loses its elasticity.

MISS McDowell demonstrated the marvels of Land of Physics.

What is Wellesley Jinx That Spoils All Festivities

Last May, the undergraduates, after several showers, finally saw glorious spring Saturday for the Tree Day festival pageant on which so much precious time and effort had been lavished. Elies, warrior-women of old Ireland, beautiful women of casually mild, all folk of Carlyton from the island where the rainbow ends, capped, feigned, scattered, regaling in the sunshine. It had been evaporating; for weeks previous on Thursday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, clear—weather on Saturday rain and on Sunday clear, Girs worried about clouds less than the winds which helped me to. At last it came. With great relief the third western sun set on the hilltop, and the watch was over. Then, over the lake, came a glory brown. The brown, turned yellow. Thus quiet, followed by such a wind that the Queen’s three blew down. Definitely the actors played on, the audience refused to move. Dark clouds这儿d them away. Words were blown from the lips, minutes from the strings. Still Tree Day onward. Downward, Everything ruined.

If London’s pot top is a fog, Wellesley’s is a snowstorm. Let one receive with the statement that New England is cold, Spanish dancer your best to experience as Wellesley weather—hot, cold, snow, wind, clear, rain, hail, mist.

Little freshman write home; there’s so much snow here, and I don’t quite that I really need a boy coat.”

Winter Carnival Committee grants “You, but try to get snow on a Saturday.” Twice now, Wellesley has had to postpone her skipping, telegraphing, exhibitors skiing, yarling, and cutting out because of slow New England’s Spanish-dancer weather. If you want snow on Saturday, be assured of this on Friday.

To remember, when considering Massachusetts, that Elizabeth Keisleroff often married Valenciennes wives.

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Essentially a chic college wardrobe!

Double or single-breasted jackets with smart, logical lines; handsome, close-fitting trousers in a wide selection of materials, colors, and patterns. The suits are tailored to fit their wearers and are designed to be worn by the busy student who needs a wardrobe that works for him.

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Feb. 10th
FRIDAY
Feb. 11th
SATURDAY
Feb. 12th

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

ALUMNAE NOTES

MARRIED


1914 Marion Clark Hambly to Mr. Ernest Hoyt Greene, Harvard '97, of Lexington, Mass. Address: Deponta School, Haverford, N. P.

1917 Catherine S. Jewett to Mr. Edward Charles Schreiber, Union College '24. Address: 313 Cuthbert St., Brooklyn, N. Y.


DIES

1915 To Margaret Whiting How- man, a son, Henry Whiting Schlied- nemann, November 12, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howman Powell, daughter, Sarah Evelyn, on January 11, 1923.

1925 To Dorothy MacLeod, a son, Robert Leopold, at Brooklyn, Mass., January 2, 1925.

1925 To Jean Ross Pierce, a daugh- ter, Jean Patricia, on January 14, 1925.

1925 To Mrs. Alfred W. Pommer, a son, Gretchen A. Pommer, at Wellesley, Mass., January 17, 1925.

1925 To F. Russell Walter, a son, James Dwight Mattison, Harvard '25, on December 28, 1924. Address: 219 Bay State Road, Boston.

REPRESENTATION HAS LITTLE SIGNIFICANCE IN MODERN ART

On Wednesday and Friday afternoons, January 26 and 28, Professor Albert H. Hunsucker of the Art Department gave lecture talks and led discussions about some of the most significant paintings which have been on exhibition in the College Art Museum for the past winter. Such works, Professor Hunsucker suggested, could be a starting point for the study of modern painting, and he illustrated his talk with slides from the art museum's collection.

On Thursday night, January 27, Professor Hunsucker paid tribute to the late nineteenth-century painter, Cezanne, and examined the work which he considered the great innovator of modern painting. Professor Hunsucker's talk stressed that Cezanne was a great innovator who, in the early years of his career, was somewhat ahead of his time, and that his influence on later artists was profound.

Cezanne and Renoir are considered the two great local painters of the late nineteenth century. Renoir's early work was rather photogenic, and he was not able to get away from creating paintings, and the play of light on form. He abstracted; emphasizing the rich sensibilities of his color, and the contrast of the colors. He successfully utilized the light on the larger and nearer forms. Cezanne was more interested in color, and he was said to be a better colorist. The paintings of the old masters, he said, were more abstract, and he emphasized the contrast of form and color. He was particularly interested in the light of the sea, and he was a master of color, and he was influential in the development of modern painting.

The faculty of his art are the body of his art, and the body of his art, the body of his art, the body of his art. The paintings of Cezanne are particularly interesting in their use of color, and in their use of light. They are a study in color, and they are a study in light. The paintings of Cezanne are particularly interesting in their use of color, and in their use of light. They are a study in color, and they are a study in light. The paintings of Cezanne are particularly interesting in their use of color, and in their use of light. They are a study in color, and they are a study in light.